

McLAUGHRAY IS READY FOR CONTEST

Not Buy Her Children
Will Not Give Money
to Husband.

International News Service.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11.—"He
my children from me in or
more money out of me. He
to hold me up for \$1,000,000.
to buy my children at auc-

the final word of Mrs. Anita
McLaughry, the \$6,000,000
to her husband, Hull L. Mc-
the former San Francisco
clerk.
McLaughry is in Sacramento
the efforts of her detectives to
two children, Dextra, aged 11,
win, aged 9, who were whisked
right by her husband as she
the point of her husband's
the long-tottering domestic
of the McLaughrys. Mrs.
is ready to fight now—
liberty and for her children.
elements and resolutions
be made. She is ready
the world know the details of
years of bitterness and disap-
that she has spent as Mc-
wife. She said:

holding them up at auc-
year ago I offered to give
\$1,000,000 for my personal use
would quit persecuting me
money. "Why, look at the
would live with your mil-
he said, "You should
\$1,000,000 anyway."
he has come down a little in
but I have refused him
toicker with him about
children. He took them away
suddenly last fall for the
of forcing my hand.
he has done the same thing
I suffered the humiliation
of being turned away
my husband's home in Calif.
would not let my driver en-
grounnds. It is more than
man should bear.
I shall be no more talk of
I will not give him
for these children, although
always stood ready to make
ment on him as the hus-
a rich woman. But I will
children and bring them up
way they should go.

Orator in Collapse.
May 11.—The activity of
speakings, which has been ar-
wards days, reached a climax
part of the orator collapsed.
shines of the mountain could
and after the explosion
erations showed that a funnel
deep had been formed. From
the sulphurous clouds and white
rained.

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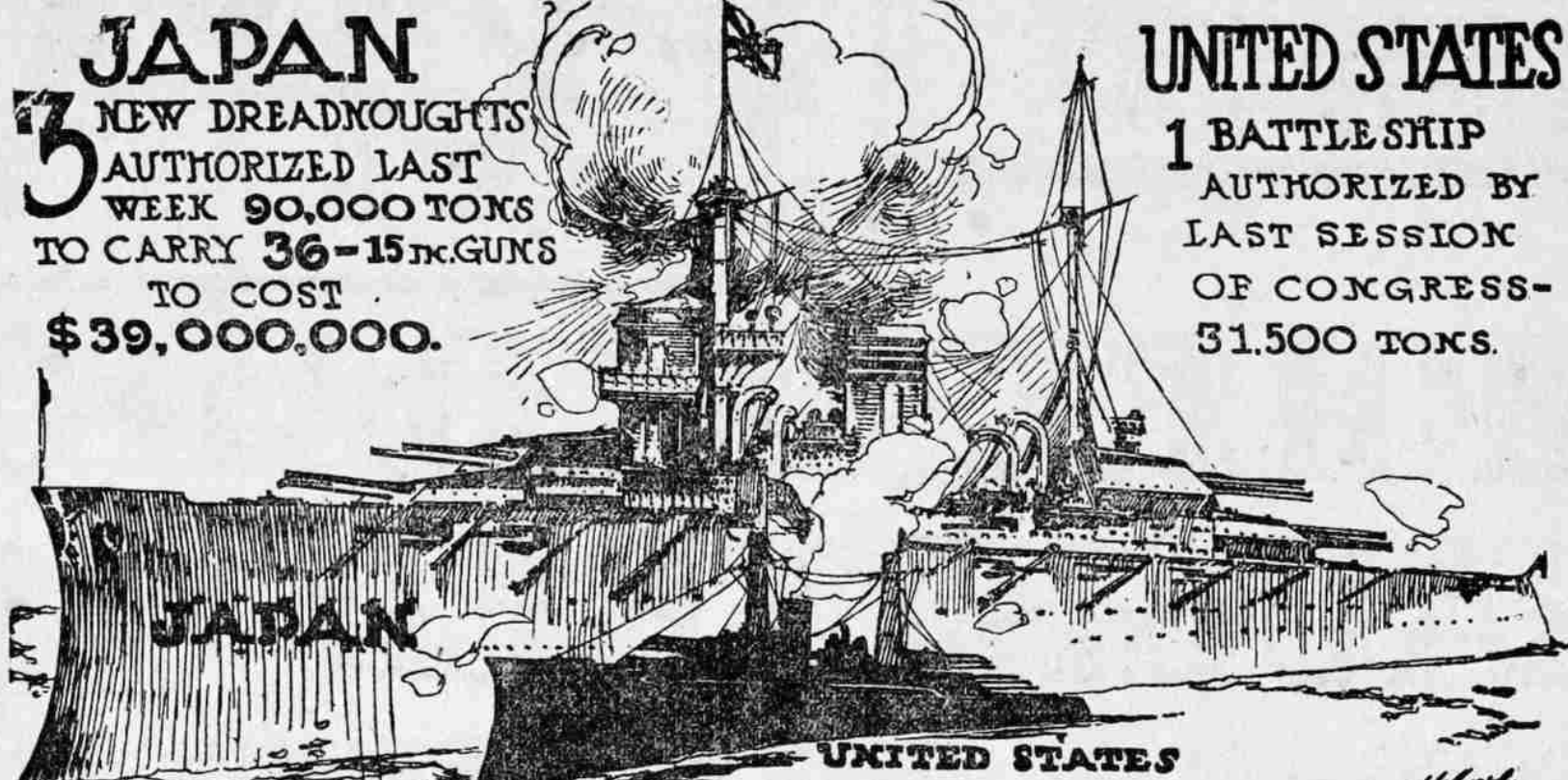
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THREE TO ONE AGAINST THE UNITED STATES

JAPAN
3 NEW DREADNAUGHTS
AUTHORIZED LAST
WEEK 90,000 TONS
TO CARRY 36-15 INCH GUNS
TO COST
\$39,000,000.



How the ONE battleship ordered to be laid down by the United States this year will compare with the THREE just ordered to be laid down at once in home shipyards by Japan.

UNITED STATES
1 BATTLESHIP
AUTHORIZED BY
LAST SESSION
OF CONGRESS—
31,500 TONS.

WILSON ASKS JOHNSON TO DELAY LAND BILL

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again for delay and to offer to co-operate
in the matter of having the legislation
tested in the courts, said an official
close to the administration. "Under the
terms of the treaty, he could not gra-
dually deny this last demand made by
Viscount Chinda. He does not, however,
look with favor on the request to make
the protest public, as there is nothing
to be accomplished by such a course."

Officials Are Alert.

The officials of every department of
the government who could be called upon
to meet an emergency such as a declara-
tion of war from Japan, were alert to
the unusual activity at the White House.
Representatives of the war and navy de-
partments were bold enough to say that
they would not be surprised if diplo-
matic relations between the United States
and Japan were broken within a week.
An army general, who has studied the
conditions and who is well known in
military circles of the world, made this
significant statement:

"The Japanese will fight us now or
never. They are fully aware that the
time to strike is before the Panama
canal can be opened. No other
nation in the world understands bet-
ter our unpreparedness for war."

I doubt if they would dare to strike
at the American continent first. Two
or three big prizes could be had be-
fore coming this far by taking the
Philippines, Guam and Hawaii. The
very fact that our island possessions
are already heavily populated with
Japanese subjects would be another
incentive for war, if what we hear
about the mikado's depleted finances is
true.

Would not Japan be increasing her
assets by acquiring the Philippines
and other islands we own in the Pa-
cific? Would not the Japanese gov-
ernment be in a position to demand
large indemnities by withdrawing
from the lands we own after they
had once captured them?
Personally I do not believe the
Japanese treasure vaults are so de-
pleted that she would not at least
undertake to fight us. War between
that country and the United States
has been in the air ever since the
little brown men were sufficiently
successful in the conflict with Rus-
sia to gain recognition as a military
power and acquire territory for ex-
pansion which her growing population
constantly demanded.

General Wood Is Busy.

General Wood, chief of the army staff,
was at work at the war department to-
day, but he declined to discuss, evi-
dently under protest from his chief, any
aspect of a probable or possible war with
Japan.

It is well known, however, that Gen-
eral Wood held during the talked-of
political invasion of Mexico, that he would

not be willing to move except with an
initial force of at least 500,000 men, and
that the sum total he has now at his
command is about 177,000, including all
the national guard of the United States,
assuming that every man on paper would
be available as a marching soldier. It
is also well known that officers of Gen-
eral Wood's staff have stated and still
say that in a war with any first-class
power it would be the duty of congress
to give the staff means of hurrying up
the mobilization of an army of from
500,000 to 600,000 men.

All of the officers of the government
who have to study war problems, know
and say that in the event of a sudden
war with Japan, the federal army of
about 14,000 men in the Philippines would
be lost.

The best intelligence of the military
bureau of the war department is that
there is a constant threat against the
Philippine army by the Japanese in For-
mosa, where Japan has at this moment
a whole army corps and means of trans-
portation to the Philippines. Formosa is
one of the places about which the bu-
reau of intelligence of both the war
and the navy departments have been
able to gather very few facts. It is
incidentally one of the places where the
military academy is studying the acqui-
sition of property or land leases by any
foreigner, including Americans, no mat-
ter what their so-called treaty rights of
1911 may be.

Another Comment Made.

Commenting on this situation today, an
officer of the general staff said:
"How far we are prepared at Hawaii
and especially at the island of Oahu
can be seen by the troops we have
there and comparing them with what
three regiments of infantry, the First,
Second and Twenty-fifth and the Tenth,
Fifty-fifth, Sixty-eighth, Seventy-fifth,
One Hundred and Fifty and One Hun-
dred and Fifty-ninth companies of coast
artillery."

The navy and the hydrographers
undertook some time ago to de-
termine where a foreign force might
land in the rear of Pearl harbor.
Such places were found, and, as
pointed out by General Arthur Mur-
ray, the remedy against such in-
vasions is sufficient force of artillery
of the mobile kind and men to re-
sist the attack. In my opinion there
would be a stout resistance by the
4000 or 5000 men we have there in
Hawaii, but it could not last until
we got men and ships there to pro-
tect the islands adequately. It would
be retaken, of course. It is the most
important point now in the estimation
of the whole army staff, and of the
navy staff, because we have all agreed
that Oahu is the "key to the Pacific."
We have heard recently that there
is not enough coal there and more
than that, we have heard there is
no ample facility for the navy's
vessels with coal if the ships were
there. All this is up to con-
gress, which has been reminded from
year to year of the importance of the
full and skillful defenses of the Ha-
waiian Islands.

Still Another View.

Another official said:
"I have always agreed with Admi-
ral Dewey's opinion, expressed some
time ago, before the settlement of
the controversy against him, that a
proper naval and strategic base in the
Philippines is Subic bay and not Ma-
nila. When he was defending his plan
as to Subic bay it was objected that
it would require 100,000 men to
defend Subic bay from a rear at-
tack. Admiral Dewey replied that
if it would require 100,000 men to
defend Subic bay it would require
200,000 men to defend Manila. This

is interesting now to show what a
great force the United States would
have to send to the Philippines to
meet an attack from the island of
Formosa.

Navy officers turned their attention to-
day to one of the important phases of
the situation that was not touched on
by the International News Service to-
day:

"One of the most obvious things that
would happen," said this office, "would
be the sweeping of the United States
commerce off the seas. Our informa-
tion from Secretary of State Bryan at a few
known, is that Japan has contracts with
nearly 300 vessels, many of which can
be converted in short order into armed
naval auxiliaries. Their first use to the
Japanese government would, of course, be
as transports. Most of them are sub-
sidized and we know that many of them
have been built with special reference
being converted into such craft as our
St. Paul during our war with Spain."

Telegram Received.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11.—Governor
Johnson received the communication
from Secretary of State Bryan at a few
minutes before 10 o'clock tonight, but
declined to make any comment upon it
other than to say he would formulate
his reply as soon as possible.
"Will you telegraph your reply to-
night?" he was asked.
"No, not until tomorrow morning at
the earliest," replied the governor.

Solons Still in Session.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11.—The leg-
islature, which continued an all-day Sab-
bath session far into the night to pre-
pare for adjournment tomorrow, passed
a number of measures that now await
only the governor's signature to become
laws.

"Blue sky" bill, providing for the
examination of the books and property
of every corporation which seeks to mar-
ket its securities in California, was one
of the most important. Other meas-
ures passed today provide for the exten-
sion of the civil service to include nearly
all state officials and employees except those
elected to office, and for a water com-
mission similar to the state railway com-
mission, with authority over all water
in the state, whether for navigation or
for the generation of power.

Another bill has for its object the
closing of all saloons between the hours of
2 a. m. and 6 a. m. in San Francisco and
Sacramento are said to be the only cities
in the state to be affected by the act,
as local ordinances close saloons in all
other municipalities.

Believes Bill Is Useless.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11.—It has
been agreed by the majority leaders in
the legislature that a bill introduced by
Senator A. Caminetti, providing for a
new census, the Japanese population
of the state and the collection of cer-
tain other statistics concerning resident
aliens of that nationality, shall be re-
quired passage.

Administration leaders held that the
information sought by Senator Caminetti
through his census bill is not important
now. His resolution providing for the
appointment of a commission of five to
present California's case before the pre-
sident and congress is likewise doomed to
defeat.

New Mexico Wants Japs.

CARLSBAD, N. M., May 11.—The
Carlsbad chamber of commerce has ex-
tended an urgent invitation to Japanese
farmers in California to come to the
New Mexico and take up homes in the
lower Pecos valley. The invitation was
sent to F. J. Lukins, Japanese com-
mercial representative at Los Angeles. Mr.
Lukins, accompanied by a delegation of
Japanese, is expected to arrive here this
week and look over the valley with a
view to establishing a large Japanese
colony in or near Carlsbad.

GIVEN FOUR YEARS FOR KILLING HUSBAND

POSEN, Germany, May 11.—Frau
Blum, charged with the murder of her
husband under sensational circumstances
last August, was found guilty today of
homicide under extenuating circum-
stances. She was sentenced to four
years' imprisonment. An indignant crowd
expressed its disapproval of the leniency
of the sentence by a riotous demon-
stration outside the court.

Professor Blume, an eminent scientist,
was found shot to death in a wood near
Posen. He had been married only six
months. It was at first supposed that
his death was due to an accident. Then
suspicion fell on his wife, a young and
beautiful woman, who finally confessed
to having murdered him. She wished
to regain possession of a written ac-
knowledgment to her husband of her
guilty relations with a prominent physi-
cian of Posen.

Tonsillitis Epidemic.

CANTON, Mass., May 11.—Three more
deaths from tonsillitis occurred today,
bringing the total since the epidemic
started last week to sixteen. By order
of the board of health the bodies were
buried immediately without any public
services. Nearly 400 cases of the dis-
ease have been reported at the town.
No church or Sunday school services
were held today and it was announced
that the public library and schools would
remain closed next week.

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ticed in the big Booklovers' Contest
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way of telling whether an answer he
selects as the probable answer is really
the correct one or not. He does not
know until the results are published
whether or not his judgment as to the
correct answers to the pictures is good
or bad. He cannot correct his mis-
takes after the correct answers are
printed, for they are not published un-
til long after all the sets are in. He
must shoot all his arrows at once, put
all his eggs in one basket, and await
the decision without being able to help
his case in any way after it has once
been submitted.

But in making up his list of answers
a contestant has the privilege, under
the rules, of submitting as many as
TEN different answers to each picture.
Thus a contestant can really CORRECT
HIS MISTAKES BEFORE HE SENDS
IN HIS SET. He can, at least, submit
ALL the LIKELY answers he has come
across in his catalogue. If he finds
eight titles that seem to him to fit a
certain picture fairly well, he can sub-
mit all those eight titles, with the
knowledge that if seven of them prove
incorrect, the eighth may be the cor-
rect title.

Remember that incorrect answers do
not count against you if you give the
correct answer also.

It is true that if you do not have an
Answer Book you are compelled to sub-
mit each answer you make on a sepa-
rate picture and coupon. If you make
three answers to picture No. 1, for in-

stance, you must secure three copies
of picture No. 1, and submit each an-
swer on a separate picture and coupon.
So if you make TEN different answers
to each picture (that would make a to-
tal of 770 answers to the 77 pictures),
you would have to secure 770 copies of
the pictures, and make each answer on
a separate picture, with its coupon.

But The Salt Lake Tribune has de-
vised the Answer Book to do away with
the necessity of getting any additional
pictures.

If you have an Answer Book you need
only ONE COPY of each picture, no
matter how you make TEN DIFFER-
ENT ANSWERS TO EACH PICTURE.
You paste one copy of each of the 77
pictures in the Answer Book, and be-
neath each picture write down from one
to ten answers.

The Answer Book costs 75 cents, or
80 cents by mail. That is the BAR-
GAIN price at which the book is sold.
If you agree to take the paper for three
months, of course this is no hardship,
as you are getting the paper now, in
order to get the pictures, and will want
to take it for three months more any-
way, in order to get the balance of the
pictures, the final directions for send-
ing in the sets, and the announcement
of the prize winners. With the Answer
Book you get six certificates, good for
the pictures from No. 36 to No. 70,
free.

If you do not wish to agree to take
the paper for three months you may ob-
tain the Answer Book for \$1, or \$1.10
by mail. But you will get no free pic-
ture certificates with it.

Better get that Answer Book today.
Delays are dangerous, you know. No
use taking chances with the \$985 auto.

PROBABLE KEY TO MURDER MYSTERY

Discovery Is Made in Rooms
of a Chinese in San
Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—A key
to the mystery of the murder of Elsie
Sigel, granddaughter of General Franz
Sigel, a civil war hero, in New York's
Chinatown, June 18, 1909, is believed
to have been found in the city of Oak-
land. In searching the rooms of Lee
Dor, a Chinese, who was arrested re-
cently by the federal authorities
charged with having opium in his pos-
session, the officers found a complete
set of press clippings describing the
death of the Sigel girl and a number
of photographs of beautiful white
women.

Prior to this discovery, the prisoner
had been released under \$1000 bond.
His whereabouts now is unknown.
John W. Smith, special agent of the
United States treasury, who unearthed
the evidence against Lee Dor, said to-
day:

Lee Dor tried to convince us that
he had no knowledge of English,
but it is significant that a Chinese
who pretends no knowledge of our
language should so treasure the re-
ports of a murder that occurred in
New York four years ago. It also
is interesting that he should have
gained the acquaintance of many
white women, as the photographs
found in his possession would lead
one to believe.

The Chinese suspected of strangling
Elsie Sigel was Leon Ling. His de-
scription does not tally with that of
Lee Dor.

SIX PERSONS MEET DEATH BY DROWNING

Motor Boat Overturns at Wausau,
Wis., and Ten Occupants Are
Thrown Into Water.

WAUSAU, Wis., May 11.—The over-
turning of a motor boat late this even-
ing resulted in the death of six persons
by drowning.

The boat struck a "deadhead" and
the rudder bar was broken, allowing
the boat to drift helplessly against a
submerged pier which caused it to over-
turn.

The dead:
Herman Roehl.
Gus Janke.
Eleanor Gertrude, Walter and Gus-
tav Janke.
Four of the occupants of the boat
were saved. None of the bodies has
been recovered.

Caution Funeral Today.

Funeral services for Catherine L. Can-
non, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
M. Cannon, who died Saturday morn-
ing, will be held at 2 o'clock this af-
ternoon at the Forest Dale ward meet-
ing house. Interment will be in the
City cemetery.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

scription does not tally with that of
Lee Dor.

Tragedy Is Recalled.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The body of
Elsie Sigel was found in a trunk in the
room of a Christianized Chinaman,
Leon Ling, over a chop suey restaurant
in this city in the summer of 1909. The
girl had been killed and her body bound
with ropes. Miss Sigel had been a mis-
sionary among the Chinese in New
York and had shown particular favor
for Leon Ling. A country-wide search
was made for him, but he was never
apprehended.

CHOOSE YOUR ROUTE WITH CARE

Rates East.—A most attractive scheme of Summer Ex-
cursions to the East has been announced from Utah on special
commencing early in May. Many destinations are included,
St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City; east
ago and St. Louis, there will be excursion fares to the
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